

BLITZ BEGINS...



Preparing for today's blitz are Red Feather area commanders Terry Brown, Gerry Ross and Cathy Irwin.

The Luftwaffe will fly again this evening as all interested McGill students will meet at 5 pm on Lower Campus for the annual Blitz.

Following a send-off address by Dr. H. Locke Robertson and various other Red Feather dignitaries, busses will depart to deliver the expected 950 volunteers.

Over 160,000 homes in Verdun, Ahuntsic, Park Avenue, Villeray and the Beaubien areas must be canvassed. However, not without reward.

Climaxing the evening's work, volunteers will be feted with a twist and beer party at a local armory, including a band, refreshments, and prizes for the most productive couples.

Education Committee will study problems of racial prejudice

The Education Committee of the Students' Society has been requested by the Canadian Union of Students, at the recent CUS convention, to study the entire problem of racial prejudice and the methods of combatting it.

Social education

Efforts in this direction were first begun this past summer by the Social Action Committee of the Education Committee, which was urged to action by the distribution of anti-Negro and anti-Semitic literature on McGill campus.

Personal threats

However, in the words of Ed Com Chairman Jean-Pierre Mongeau, "Definite steps were decided upon only when a female student was personally threatened in letters and telephone calls after she expressed, through the local newspapers, her reaction to the hate campaign."

Through the summer study, the Educational Committee determined several facts about this "hate campaign": that the dis-

tribution of hate literature was not restricted simply to the McGill campus, but was part of a national program; that in spite of their awareness, law enforcement agencies had not taken any action to curb distribution; that social education against prejudice is minimal, if not non-existent.

The EdCom feels that this problem of prejudice, due to lack of education, is the crux of the whole question of racist hatred. It feels that the only successful method of combatting this hatred lies in attacking prejudice vigorously through all levels of social education. The study can fulfill only a secondary role constructed so as to support this educational process.

The Education Committee study will concern itself with this educational process. It hopes to:

- Evaluate the scope, content, and effects of existing programs of education on prejudice;
- Propose ways and means whereby existing programs may be made more effective;
- Initiate the development of new education programs on racial bias.

It also is planning to request the law faculties of various Canadian universities to study existing legislation concerning hate literature with the view of re-interpreting these laws to increase their effectiveness. In particular, it hopes that postal regulations might make mail distribution of hate literature impossible.

Chairman Mongeau expects these studies to last several years, and he will report their progress from time to time to the CUS national convention.

Smoke causes false alarm in new Humanities Building

At 1:30 pm yesterday a concentration of smoke of unknown origin, on the second floor of the new Humanities and Social Sciences Building, was discovered by C. Shepard, the Superintendent of Peterson Hall. The smoke was centred around rooms 226, 229 and 230.

A search of the building was promptly organized and directed by Shepard in an attempt to uncover the source of the smoke. When, by 2:30 pm, their attempts failed to disclose the cause, the fire department and the contractors were contacted. The fire department responded with one fire truck to investigate the cause of the smoke.

Search for smoke

After an hour and a half of fruitless searching, the source of the smoke was still undetermined. At 4 pm the ventilating system was turned off to see if there would be a concentration of smoke in any particular area. When no new smoke materialized the firemen opened all the windows and doors to let the rooms clear.

By 6 pm everything was quiet and back to normal. Since no more smoke appeared, the whole affair was presumed to have ended.

One theory which might explain the events of the whole afternoon is that a defective instrument was used to do the welding in Room 229.

It was very fortunate, however, that the smoke did not prove to be the precursor of fire, like that which plagued McGill last Febru-

ary 25, and resulted in the damage of the New Students' Union and also on February 28, when Duggan House was afflicted.

Student loans come too late

TORONTO (CUP) — Interest-free loans may miss the area of greatest need in encouraging higher education, the 28th Congress of the Canadian Union of Students was told last week.

Howard Adelman, University of Toronto Students' Administrative Council finance commissioner, said children of low income families have a greater psychological fear of indebtedness and are more reluctant to attend university under a loan plan. He was presenting a brief on the financing of higher education to the Congress at York University.

Adelman added that the cost of educating an Ontario arts student living away from home has risen at least 75 percent to \$1,660 for eight months since 1947-48. During the same period, the cost of living index has risen only 36.2 percent, indicating that 20 percent of the increase in education costs has resulted from tuition increases, he said.

The inability of parents to contribute to the cost of education is a significant factor in preventing students from obtaining an education, he said. The \$15,000-a-year and up income bracket, which included only 1.2 percent of all Canadian taxpayers, accounts for 11.6 percent of Canadian arts students; the 36.5 percent of all taxpayers who earn less than \$4,000 a year account for only 10.5 percent of arts students, he said, quoting 1961-62 statistics.

"It is often claimed that increased scholarships and bursaries are the answer to rising fees," he said. "But, U of T statistics indicate that the rise in scholarships and bursaries has barely exceeded the rise in enrolment and the amount of aid has failed to keep pace with rising residence and tuition fees."

Quoting figures from the U of T awards department, he said that per capita aid available in 1961-62 was \$108 while in 1963-64 it had risen only \$4 to \$112.

Adelman said loans only encourage the philosophy that the student is a commodity to be sold in the labor market. He said that the argument that loans are an economic investment in the student's future means, in effect, that the student mortgages his future in order to increase his value on the job market.

Students' summer earnings have not kept pace with rising fees and summer work is becoming increasingly difficult to obtain, he said. Citing survey figures, he said 21 percent of summer employee students work less than a 40 hour week, 58.7 percent work only three months or less, and 29.1 percent work only two months or less.

Of those who work, over half earn less than \$700 and more than a third earn less than \$500, he concluded.

American students register to vote

All elections are important, but the forthcoming election in the United States is particularly important because of the issues being discussed by the major candidates. All eligible American citizens are urged to register to vote. Contact your county election board or county clerk of the State in which you last resided for details. This should be done immediately.

Like to march? join the band

The revitalized Redmen Marching Band has a limited number of openings this year for new members, Morton Alpert, President of the band announced today.

Members of the band receive all-expense-paid trips for out of town football games in Toronto and Kingston, as well as the best seats in home games. Practices are on Thursdays and Mondays, with music and instruments supplied free.

All students with experience in a band instrument are invited to attend a practice at 7 pm tomorrow at the Currie Gym.

Continuing a policy initiated last year, the band's Drum Major and President will again attend a training course at Northwestern University, where they will study new marching techniques.

New international centre helps London students

A new international centre, which seeks to help overseas students adapt themselves to life in Britain by assisting with problems and bringing them into contact with British people, is now functioning in London.

Volunteers from all walks of life are staffing the welfare services provided at the centre, which was officially opened on September 9 in the presence of representatives from several overseas embassies and youth organizations.

The centre, which has been in operation since July, is known as International House and accommodates under one roof a number of separate, independent organizations which cater for the needs of overseas students in Britain — such as a job-finding bureau and an accommodation agency.

"Students from almost every country in the world use our centre," said John Haycraft, the director. He has been running his own language school in the building since 1961.



France Education Minister denounces violence in forcing university changes

PARIS — In a television broadcast, the French Minister of Education, Christian Fouchet, recently made a statement on the problems of the university system. M. Fouchet stated that, in a university engaged in complete transition, the lives of the students must also be changed in principle. However, he declared, this change cannot be enforced by violence, as a small majority of the students had been attempting.

Those who study seriously and renounce the use of force, the great majority, are entitled to have their conditions improved as much as possible. Teaching premises, professors, living conditions of the students, and the reform of the educational system were cited as areas calling for improvement.

Money has been allotted for university grants, for the Student Welfare Service centres, and for the construction of university restaurants and student hostels. These projects would be pushed forward rapidly, as the present-day facilities are quite inadequate.

The Minister explained that, in the area of study reform, the problem was not only financial, but in the basic nature of the studies themselves. The number of students in France has increased tenfold since the beginning of the century. The rapid

expansion of knowledge and technology and the increasingly specialized knowledge necessary for research have resulted in training which is increasingly difficult to master.

Two opposing requirements have to be satisfied: distributing knowledge as widely as possible, while still training research groups which have to be abreast of the latest scientific developments.

To meet this challenge, M. Fouchet announced the establishment of a commission to study all aspects of the university. He stated that the first reports will be made available in the near future.

Today

DEBATING UNION: Organizational meeting, 1 pm, cue room — all chairmen of standing committees.

UNITED STUDENTS' FELLOWSHIP: A party to be held, 8 pm — United Theological College, 3508 University St.

WOMEN'S UNION SECOND HAND BOOK EXCHANGE: Selling from 1:15 pm to 5:15. Bring books too.

MCGILL JUDO CLUB: Practices for any seniors interested (preparation for Activities Night). Today, Friday, and Monday from 5 pm — BWF room in gym.

MCGILL MODERN DANCE CLUB: First meeting RVC Gym at 8 pm. Film, demonstrations, and participation, bring slacks or shorts. Open to men and women and beginners.

HILLEL: Meeting of Social Committee, 1 pm at Hillel House.

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- minimum academic average of 65%

NON-RESIDENT- MEMBER-AT-LARGE- WOMEN'S UNION

- any year except first
- good standing with university

Nominations must be signed by twenty-five members of the Women's Union, and must be handed in to the Women's Union Office in R.V.C. no later than Monday, September 28.

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Who's afraid of one-way streets?

Montreal is a marvellous city to drive in — in the back seat of a cab! But for the uninitiated driver, (especially the non-Québécois), it can be sheer hell.

And unless you've been over the route very often, don't even hope to find one of the mountain lookouts on your first three tries — it's quite impossible. And if one of the local guardians of the peace offers directions, don't be too hopeful. The odds of making it don't change. Although it must be admitted that they can find St. Joseph's Oratory rather well. Of course, this is a very minor problem. So are one-way streets; particularly those which start off two way and then, for no apparent reason, change their mind. And learning of the unique notion from a non-bilingual, rather irate French cabbie is less than fun.



Students are not allowed to park on campus. Do not seek to emulate this new arrival contemplating that most awesome of crimes.

CUS attacks racism in South Africa

TORONTO (CUP) — The Canadian Union of Students (CUS) voted unanimously Tuesday (September 1) to take action to apply pressure on the racist government of the Union of South Africa.

The 28th Congress at York University asked the national executive to set up a program for non-violent direct action to "bring the South African government into line with the aspirations of the majority of its people."

The motion stated that the oppressive policies of the South African government have been made possible by the economic support of many countries including Canada.

Measures called for include:

A one week 24-hour picket of the South African Embassy and a continuing 12-hour picket there-

after.

Cooperation with the Canadian Labour Congress to set up a boycott on transportation of South African goods.

Educational programs in co-operation with various Canadian organizations (students, labor, women's groups, and so on).

The 26th and 27th CUS Congresses had passed resolutions deplo- roring the racist policies of the Union of South Africa but the motion passed by the 28th Congress was the first suggesting active opposition.

Michael Rand from Carleton University told the congress he felt it was time some action was taken. "I think we have an opportunity here to do something really constructive," he said.

The University of British Columbia voiced strong opposition to the motion before it was presented to the congress. Gordon Galbraith of UBC said he felt it constituted meddling in the domestic affairs of a foreign country.

Nevertheless, UBC supported the motion when it was placed before the congress.

Official red blazers sold solely by Women's Union

All girls interested in buying an official McGill blazer are recommended by the Women's Union to make all purchases in their office located in the basement of the R.V.C. This is the only place where the official blazers can be bought.

This blazer, fully lined and made to measure, costs only \$17.50. Furthermore, all profits are used in the support of the Women's Union scholarship fund, which provides a scholarship each year to a deserving undergraduate co-ed.

The Women's Union is the only outlet authorized to sell these official McGill blazers!

All students welcome at Activities Night

Activities Night 1964 will be held in the Sir Arthur Currie Gymnasium on Wednesday, September 30 at 7:30 pm.

Representatives of all student societies and clubs will be present, in their respective booths, to explain the purposes of their organization and take in new members.

Chairman Harry Bloomfield stresses the attempt of all groups to make improvements in their presentation from last year. In connection with this is the use of

a special loud speaker system to convey entertainment provided by various choral and folk-singing ensembles.

Activities Night is intended for students of all years. It is the only time when all student organizations meet together for the expressed purpose of presenting their programs to the public, without obligation.

"Freshmen students are respectfully requested to comply with regulations concerning vehicles on campus."

STUDENTS' EXECUTIVE COUNCIL

Executive Application Programme

Applications are invited from members of the Students' Society for the following positions:

- RED AND WHITE COMMITTEE CHAIRMAN — 1965
- CHAIRMAN OF INTERNATIONAL FESTIVAL — '64
(applications deadline: noon of Wednesday, Sept. 23)
- CHAIRMAN OF CONVOCATION ACTIVITIES — May 1965
- CHAIRMAN OF AWARDS BANQUET — March 1965
- CHAIRMAN OF WUS — 1965

Applications may be obtained from the S.E.C. office

Deadline for the applications:
FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 25, 4 pm

ENN RAUDSEPP
Director of Executive Applications

S.E.C. BY-ELECTION

NOMINATIONS are hereby called for the office of

S.E.C. REPRESENTATIVE

of the undergraduate students in the SCHOOL of PHYSICAL and OCCUPATIONAL THERAPY, the SCHOOL of GRADUATE NURSES and the SCHOOL of SOCIAL WORK.

All Nominations Must Conform To The Students' Society Of McGill University Electoral By-laws (Student Handbook p. 43), And Must Be In The Hands Of The Secretary-Treasurer Of The Students' Society By 4 p.m. On Monday, September 28.

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P-CN

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STAFF FOR THIS ISSUE

do to conditions beyond my control (wenda, bonnie)
today's paper is history, my supporting cast of thousands
... lowena, anacleto, jane, alan, george, julie, rosa, bob,
spider, sports ... esh, niel, judy, sandy.

Towards better planning

The recent McGill Conference on Student Affairs, the second such get-together, goes a long way in closing the gap that has existed in the planning of student affairs. There is still, however, no cause for complacency among those responsible for the co-ordination of the 150-plus organizations competing for campus interest.

The proliferation of events, perhaps greater here than on any campus in Canada, if not the continent, demands more than is currently provided in the way of co-ordination and supervision. It has too often been the case that worthwhile events have suffered, and nonsense spectacles prospered, because of a lack of foresight on the part of the planners.

Every club and society president cannot be expected to have at his disposal all the information requisite to the proper planning

of his program. For this reason, there is at this University a Dates Committee, whose duty it is to supervise the scheduling of campus events. If it carries on this year as in the recent past, it will be understaffed, unofficial and very often virtually non-existent.

Yet this Committee, should it organize and function in a proper manner, could correct many of the faux pas and outright horror shows that, unscheduled as they may be, are a somewhat regular feature of this campus.

It is indeed unfortunate for an ambitious group to bring in a guest lecturer to address twenty people in the PSCA. It is unforgivable for this to happen again — although it very often does.

It is sheer negligence to schedule prominent drawing cards with not-so-prominent proposed drawing cards. It's a mistake that

quickly becomes a habit — a stupid, unnecessary habit.

With a strong, active Dates Committee, these errors could be minimized in the immediate future, and perhaps almost eliminated in years to come. In saying this, we visualize a Dates Committee that functions with the Finance Committee of the SEC. Itemized budgets coming before Council would bear two recommendations — one from the Finance Committee, one from the Dates Committee. No matter how well planned a program may be, it is of little value if scheduled for a football afternoon.

This Dates Committee would use two specific tools. The first is a good calendar. The second would consist of a printed form to be handed in after every campus event listing the event, time, place and attendance. It isn't difficult to file such reports, and they would prove invaluable to future planners in judging the success and interest generated by various programs.

This does not mean that the student should have no choice of program. There are many events which cater to specific groups with selective interests. But there are many others which count on large scale student participation, and it is a rare occasion when two such events can take place successfully at the same time.

It is unfair to the student to schedule clashes in general interest programs for two reasons — he can attend only one, and yet his fees support both. Attendance is the prerogative of the individual; wise and selective financing is the duty of the SEC.

The Canadian Student and WAY

Canada's delegation took the fifth general assembly of the World Assembly of Youth (WAY) by storm in August, when it presented a controversial resolution on Vietnam. Later a Canadian was elected president of WAY.

Twenty-four Canadians were among the 500 delegates from 101 member and observer countries who attended the assembly at Amherst, Massachusetts. They were studying the topic "Youth and World Peace in the Nuclear Age."

Hours after the North Vietnamese attack on US naval forces and the subsequent US raid on North Vietnam August 3, the Canadian delegation presented a resolution deploring the outbreak of violence.

The resolution, which called upon the United Nations to intervene to preserve the peace, passed the assembly unanimously in amended form. The United States delegation voted for the resolution while the South Vietnamese abstained.

by James Laxer

for Canadian University Press

Mr. Laxer, a graduate history student at Queen's University, is national vice-president of Canadian University Press.

STORM CENTRE

For two days, however, the Canadian resolution was the central issue of the assembly. Internal dissension among the Canadians and external pressures to soften the resolution subjected the delegation to an ordeal of fire.

Canada again was the centre of attention when Romeo Malone of the Canadian Labour Congress was elected president of WAY. He won a narrow victory over his only opponent from Malaysia.

The World Assembly of Youth, founded in 1949 as an alternative to the communist-dominated World Federation of Democratic Youth (WFDY), co-ordinates the activities of about 60 national youth councils from western and non-aligned countries.

OMINOUS NOTE

An ominous note that may pose a long term threat to WAY was issued when a Negro South African delegate accused the organization of passing fine resolutions but taking few steps to implement them.

This warning had strong application for Canada, which lacks a country-wide youth council.

Ironically, considering her wide international respect, Canada occupies a somewhat dubious position in WAY.

The WAY constitution specifies that a member national committee must do more than send delegates to international meetings; it must perform services of value to youth.

(Continued on page 6)

LETTERS

The Daily announces that it will once again print most letters that arrive in the Letters-to-the-Editor box in the Union basement, suitably inscribed. Suitable is to be taken to mean typed, double-spaced, and on one side of the paper. Letters should include the name and faculty of the writer,

even if a pen-name is used. They should also be witty, perceptive, thoughtful, thought-provoking, or strongly-worded. And short.

Attention is also drawn to a new Daily policy of reporting campus scoops as soon as they happen, if not sooner. The Daily's unlisted number (288-2244) now appears on most notice boards around campus, and readers are exhorted to call in immediately if anything out-of-the-ordinary and reportable occurs.

STUDENTS' EXECUTIVE COUNCIL Budget Information

As authorized in article VI, section (11) of the constitution of the Students' Society, the treasurers of all student organizations affiliated with the S.E.C. are requested to submit a detailed, itemized budget to the Secretary-Treasurer's office in the Students' Union no later than SEPT. 30. Moreover, the budgets of those groups requiring funds for Activities Night programs must be received by SEPT. 23.

The following instructions should be adhered to in the preparation of budgets:

1. Budgets must be typed on 8½ x 11 sheets.
 2. At the top of every budget should appear the name of the organization, the names, addresses, and telephone numbers of both the president and the treasurer (or) signing officer, and the total estimated or actual membership.
 3. Budgets should be organized under two main headings: Expenditures, and Revenues.
 4. Under expenditures, do not forget to include Amusement Tax and Buildings and Ground costs where applicable.
 5. Under Revenues, include any bank balance left from the previous year; this does not apply to S.E.C. clubs.
 6. Do not include an anticipated grant from the S.E.C. under Revenues.
 7. Budgets should cover the entire fiscal year from July 1, 1964 to June 30, 1965; in some cases, this will incorporate money already allocated in advance budgets.
 8. If explanations of certain items are necessary, include these on supplementary sheets.
 9. It may be helpful to refer to the financial report of your organization's previous year's operation; this information is available from Mrs. Sadie Hempey in the S.E.C. office.
 10. The final budget entry should be the Net Expenditure Over Revenue (or Net Revenue Over Expenditure).
- No consideration of budgets will be extended to those organizations who do not have an up-to-date constitution on file with the S.E.C., or who have failed to submit a report of the previous year's activities.

Barry Levitt
Finance Director of the S.E.C.

LETTERS

Disillusioned

To Literary Editor:

Being under the impression that the McGill Daily is quoted as the best damn newspaper on campus, we found ourselves completely disillusioned yesterday. After reading the article, "The Gods From the Machine" (?), we were totally bewildered as to its content and purpose. We naively assumed that the information given by the Literary Editor would be correct; however, after glancing at this article, we found it obvious that you have erred. We would like to point out that it was Ringo Starr who replied "arf, arf", in response to the question "do you feel like a cuddly puppy dog?" Is it too much to ask that profound quotations be reported accurately?

D. Klein
R. Wohl

The Humanities and Social Sciences Centre :

A new aspect to the campus

For the first time since the completion of the McConnell Engineering Building, the students of this university are being exposed to an entirely new campus cosmology, an entirely new physical orientation of the University. The cause is the ten-storey, multi-million dollar Humanities and Social Sciences Centre which is making its debut this year.

Most students who will be making use of these new facilities have by now attended (or have skipped) at least one lecture in the Centre. An indication of its primary importance in McGill's five-year expansion program is that classes were scheduled to begin this week on all three of its lower floors, even though it was, until a few weeks ago, not certain that the Centre could be completed in time.

As it is, some corridors and utility rooms remain unsurfaced, and the top seven floors, allocated to various departments for seminar and administrative use, are only 75 to 80% finished. Work

by CHARLES SHANNON
Newsfeatures Editor

will continue at night on these sections, and they are expected to be available to the departments by the end of October.

The Centre will eventually house the department of Economics and Political Science, Sociology and Anthropology, Philosophy, and History, as well as the Institute of Islamic Studies. English and Fine Arts will be situated in the Old Arts Building.

COMPLEX CREATED

For those who have not had the chance to view the new building, I should point out that the Centre occupies the site of the former Presbyterian College, at the corner of McTavish and McGregor, and is linked by an enclosed corridor to the old Arts Building. Extensive renovation has taken place in the West Wing of the latter, by the construction of three new lecture halls. The two buildings together comprise the University's long-needed Arts complex.

The initial response of students has been generally favourable. Most find the plush carpeting and bucket seats in virtually every lecture hall a change from the calculated drabness of rooms in most other buildings.

The Centre makes available an additional twenty-four rooms, as well as three new auditoriums. The two smaller halls seat about 190, while the larger "amphitheatre" holds 680. Although the Centre's auditorium cannot be adapted for stage use, plans are reportedly underway for the improvement of Moyse Hall's stage facilities.

Allen Thomas, Project Manager for architects Affleck, Desbarats, Dimakopoulos and Sise, revealed that some research had gone into the extensive use of carpeting in



The old and the new fuse together as a student studies the form of Redpath Museum reflected in the curtain-glass wall of part of the new Humanities and Social Sciences Centre

the building (including common rooms). Although initially more costly, the carpeting improves the atmosphere while cutting down the need for expensive soundproofing. As a result, most ceilings are of bare concrete.

Thomas was also asked about the labyrinthine corridor system which is a marked feature of the two lower floors. He explained that the Centre is connected by tunnel to Peterson Hall as well as

to the Arts Building, joining incidentally the tunnel to Redpath Library and the Museum. He further explained that the Centre's basement contains an equipment centre for five other campus buildings.

Part of the difficulty, he went on, in laying out the lower floor of the building, was the fact that very hard bedrock was encountered. This was one factor, he indicated, in the positioning of the main sloping auditorium.

AESTHETIC APPRAISAL

The new Humanities and Social Sciences Centre, according to its architects, makes an attempt to relate itself to the other buildings on campus. In particular, it attempts to relate to the Old Arts Building with which it is joined. The overall design of the Centre, while modern, is intended to complement that of the older building. The reinforced concrete walls are specially granite-impregnated.

It is too soon for a definite assessment of how the Centre will blend into the campus. Extensive landscaping remains to be done. But it is obvious that an attempt has been made, which is not so obvious in, for example, the new Chemistry Building.

The Centre sets off, clearly but as gently as possible, the older buildings around it. The only further possibility is that of sand-blasting (or otherwise blasting) the Redpath Museum.

SPLIT-LEVEL ACCESS

The broad promenade (cum expressway) which leads from the Centre to Dawson Hall will be appreciated in spring and fall, as the enclosed passage will be in winter. The attempt to ease the climb to McGregor has been a pleasant success.

Our only criticism of the attempt at split-level access is that, though the roof of the section joining the two Arts Buildings is but a few feet below McGregor, with possible access from both sides, students and passersby alike will be treated only to a close-up view of the typical gravel-covered rooftop.

With the size of the campus rapidly diminishing, it may still be too much to request that a way be found to cover this area with grass, or even that it be otherwise surfaced and turned into a sidewalk cafe or simply into a place where students can stand or sit and look out on their campus. But is it too much to ask that something be done with it?

HOW'RE THEY GONNA KEEP 'EM DOWN ON THE CAMPUS?

"One thing you must avoid this year is falling in love." — Dean H. G. Woods to the Frosh.

(The scene is the lower campus. The trees are green and the birds and squirrels are really chugging away as hard as they can. The air is pregnant with excitement. And everything. There are billboards on the trees reading "Keep off the Grass.")

Enter from stage left a beautiful young girl. Who is dressed beautifully. In sensible tweeds, which try as they may, fail to hide the lithe young. And everything. She carries, no, bears, she bears a copy of the Student Handbook, a copy of the Daily, eighteen reading lists, fourteen exercise books, four sharpened pencils, an eraser, a 700-page American textbook entitled "Canada's Economy", six sheets of Your Student Desk Blotter with the compliments of Your Life Subscription to Life. Oh Time. And eighteen fresh paperbacks. She is in high heels. She is in her First Year.)

Sings: "Oh, joy to little me — hee
I'm in the Arts faculty — hee (la, la)
I'm going to get a degree — hee
And the counsellor at Crumplebum High said I would command
a terrific salary — hee

And have a split — level on — oops!"

(A young man enters, sunlight striking off his manly. And everything. He is dressed in quiet grey flannels and back-to-school quiet grey blazer. And this really slim tie. He is bearing everything she is bearing, with the addition of the New Yorker, Esquire, Playboy, Time Magazine with Canadian Content, five Setsquares and the A to M volumes of the Golden Book of Knowledge. He has his hands in his pockets. Really non. Chantant. Okay, now then.)

He: "I'm sorry, I appear to have interrupted your — ha, ha — song. (He is assured, his voice is soft but strong, light but tonal. Very tonal. And he has the winning ways.)

She: Oh noooo, indeeeed. Not at All, At All.
(She blushes. A flush of crimson pervades her features in a most fetching way. She crinkles, is startled, like a young fawn in its lair. Really.)

He: Look here, how about...
(She looks there. And looks away again quickly.)
— having a coffee with me in the...

She: Eeeek, eeeek, eeeek, eeeek!

(He slaps her face sharply — one, two, three and one two, one two, up and down, up and stop. Down. She giggles hysterically and then begins to sob. Great sobs shake her young frame. She continues through her sobs.)

I'm sorry. I'm such a fool, sniff, sniff.

He (thoughtfully): Yes.

She: Only — you know what we've been told, don't you? At the meeting, I mean?

He (bitterly): Yes.

(She drops her Political Science text. They both stoop to pick it up and their heads crack together, Rendering Them Momentarily Dizzy. They both collapse to the grass, sit up, gaze at each other, and then suddenly roll over together in helpless laughter through the Verdant Undergrowth. Music swells up into wild strings of seamusic. Or seaweed music. Camera zooms to big closeup of The Three Bares.)

He: Why don't I take you away from all this?

She: Oh, yes please.

He: When, when?

She: To-night, now, now.

He: Where?

She: I dunno. Anywhere. Verdun.

He: Oh God! Yes, yes, yes.

(Loud voice over the P.A. system in the trees, behind the foliage. Birds and squirrels rapidly dechug. All of Nature is stilled.)

The Voice: "One thing you must avoid this year is falling in love." Click.

(She rises slowly, her body wracked with pain, her blonde tresses drooping wantonly, brokenly, hiding her face. Then she begins the long walk down the campus, out the gates, and carefully arranging her tweeds, lies down under a Montreal Transportation Commission Bus. He, in the meantime, throws back his head and drinks a stiff vial of poison from Time Magazine. Leaves flutter down and cover his sensible grey flannels. A mean trombone moans "Careless Love" as the titles come up...

PATRICK MacFADDEN

The Canadian Student and WAY...

(Cont'd from page 4)

Canada has fallen into the position of a resolution passer. At WAY assemblies she pays lip service to projects such as the boycott of South Africa. Then her delegates return home to do nothing — the youth of the country unaware that Canadians ever attended an assembly and the youth of the rest of the world waiting for the action that is unlikely to materialize.

For some years the Canadian Union of Students (CUS) and the Canadian Citizenship Council have functioned as a Canadian Committee for WAY.

An ad hoc selection committee from these two bodies chose the organizations that sent delegates to Amherst.

BI-NATIONAL DELEGATES

The selection group adhered to the bi-national principle by including 12 English and 12 French-Canadian delegates. A wide spectrum of religious, political, rural, young worker, and student organizations was included.

The leader of the Canadian delegation, Stewart Goodings, a past president of the National Federation of Canadian University Students (now CUS) hopes that the experience at Amherst will make possible the creation of a youth council for Canada. Mr. Goodings believes that the youth area may be more hopeful than the student scene for the creation of a structure including English and French Canadians.

"Almost everywhere else old structures are disintegrating; in the youth area we're building from scratch. I think it's an advantage," he said.

Robert Panet-Raymond, vice president of the student council of the University of Montreal, was

not hopeful about the creation of a youth council when questioned at the 28th CUS Congress at York University recently.

He said the existing Comité Provisoire des Mouvements de Jeunesse du Québec (a provisional committee for the creation of a French Canadian youth council) would likely not wish to affiliate to a larger Canada-wide youth council.

U.S. FINANCES

Most WAY projects are financed by the Foundation for Youth and Students Affairs in the United States.

Many delegates to the fifth general assembly were relieved to learn that new European sources of income will make the organization less overwhelmingly dependent on US funds.

Through the years WAY has tended to suffer from control by a secretariat in-group. Many delegates at the fifth general assembly felt that the traditional Scandinavian-American axis was still in general command.

The delegates' main contribution to the assembly came in workshop and commission duties. A British delegate complained that with only one microphone on the platform of the plenary hall a wide participation was hampered. His suggestion that several mikes be placed on the floor was not accepted.

On the second day of the assembly a Canadian offer to prepare a list of the delegates present and their room numbers from the secretariat's registration book was also turned down. The secretariat produced the list when the two week meeting was half over.

Speeches by Robert Kennedy and Dr. Martin Luther King were highlights of the Amherst assembly.

Mr. Kennedy said that although WAY's judgments have not always been in accord with United States policy, he has recognized the intelligent concern that motivates the body.

He went on to ask youth to concentrate on the problems of poverty and lack of education in the world.

"You will be dealing with the central issue of our time," he said.

Dr. King, addressing the assembly a few days later, commented, "God forbid," in reply to a suggestion that Barry Goldwater might be elected U.S. president.

CBC Discusses Trois Pistoles

CBC Radio will present a program on the Trois Pistoles French-English summer school on Saturday, October 3, at 4 pm.

Organized in the early 1930's by the University of Western Ontario, the summer school is a centre where French and English speaking people learn each other's language.

This year the school was attended by students from Thailand, French West Africa, Germany, as well as Canada.

Prepared by John Mackin, the 30-minute program will demonstrate how languages are taught by methods ranging from dramatized skits to panel exercises.

TRYOUTS for

MCGILL INTERCOLLEGIATE TENNIS TEAM

Leave your names and telephone numbers at Office 3, Sir Arthur Currie Gym, no later than 12:00 noon, Monday, September 28.

INTRAMURAL SPORTS FALL PROGRAM

GOLF TOURNAMENT:

time: Monday, September 28
place: Royal Montreal Golf Club at Ile Bizard
entries: Room 3 of the Gymnasium

The 10 low gross scores will play additional 18 holes on Tuesday, September 29. Results of the 36 holes of medal play will determine the selection of the 4-man team to represent McGill at the Intercollegiate Tournament, October 9 at Western.

TENNIS TOURNAMENT:

time: Monday, September 28
place: Forbes Field, adjacent to Douglas Hall
All entries must check drawsheets in Gym for date and time of matches. Students must wear running shoes when using lower campus.

TOUCHFOOTBALL LEAGUE:

time: Monday, October 5
Entries past September 25 not accepted

MCGILL INTRAMURAL TRACK AND FIELD CHAMPIONSHIPS:

time: 2 p.m. Wednesday, October 7
Post entries accepted until 1 p.m. October 7

REFEREES AND SCORERS:

YOU are needed this fall! Contact Mr. Howie Ryan, Office No. 3 in the Gymnasium

Low Indian education due to teacher deficit

NEW DELHI, India — Why does there remain today a poor educational standard in India? This country's report of the University Grants Commission has recently attempted to analyse the main aspects of decadence, and the solution to this problem.

According to the commission, the low standard is due to the poor educational facilities. However, they do find it conceivable that "the present high rate of failures" may be reduced by providing better research facilities, such as libraries and laboratories, by giving students access to good

reference texts, and by raising the qualifications of teachers.

It seems that the shortage of teachers is a prime concern. How then to improve educational standards by hiring more adequate instructors, when now they find their present, possibly inadequate, teacher sources, very limited.

Handy Student Calendar



...now available at



opposite the campus

You're invited to drop into "My Bank" opposite the Campus—the Bank of Montreal's Mansfield and Sherbrooke Streets Branch—for your free copy of the B of M's 1964-65 Student Calendar.

Covering the current school year, the Student Calendar also has a table for your fall and spring courses. The calendar is self-adhesive and is ready to stick to your clip-board or notebook.

Be sure to pick up your copy soon. There's no obligation, of course.

BANK OF MONTREAL

Canada's First Bank

The Bank where students' accounts are warmly welcomed

Mansfield and Sherbrooke Streets Branch:
W. EARLE LAWSON, Manager

WORKING WITH CANADIANS IN EVERY WALK OF LIFE SINCE 1817

Classified

These ads may be placed in our advertising office (Union, main floor), 10 am. to 4 pm. Ads received by noon appear the following day. Rates: 3 insertions, \$1.50 maximum 20 words.

Don't forget CORONET your photographer

RIDES

TO MOSPORT, Sept. 25. Will share expenses. Howard Powles, 844-0417.

LOST

TRUSTY FOUNTAIN pen with well-used nib. Scarlet. Between Winnipeg and Montreal.

TO LET

LARGE ROOMS, sinks, hot water, new furniture, cooking, telephone, coloured bath, shower, frigidaire. Quiet St. Famille St. \$9-\$10. PH. 271-5110.

PALATIAL STUDENT APARTMENT, has extra private room with balcony, wardrobe, built-in bookshelves. Modern kitchen, bath shower, etc. \$38. 849-2656, evenings.

LARGE, FURNISHED ROOM; kitchen, bathroom. Heat, electricity and hot water free. \$95. No. 6 3445 Peel. Apply day, night. Phone 849-3484.

TYPING OFFERED

STUDENTS' MANUSCRIPTS, Essays, Theses, Lecture Notes TYPED. Phone: 489-4522.

PRIVATE LESSONS IN FRENCH, day or night. At home of Maryse Hogue, 365 De L'Espe Avenue; 277-3493.

MISCELLANEOUS

BUDDY KAYE Orchestra Reg'd, Orchestra of All Sizes, Music for All Occasions; Telephone 748-8370 or 744-2042.

ENVOY 1960, EXCELLENT condition two-tone green with green interior. Already WINTERIZED. Must Sacrifice immediately. Call 735-0260.

HOME FOR GENTLE DOG requested. Monday through Friday 9-5. In vicinity of McGill. VI. 4-6311. Ext. 503.

OPEN HOUSE for Old and New West Indian students. Free eatables and drinkables. Dancing, singing, games. 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, 23 in the Union Lounge.

POSS CAR RALLY. Sunday Oct. 4, 9pm. To Mont St. Hilaire. For Registration or Information call RA. 8-7943 or DO. 5-0596.

ALL GRAD STUDENTS interested in playing INTRAMURAL FOOTBALL, contact J. A. Mackinnon at VI. 4-6802, between 6-7 pm before Friday 5 pm.

ALL AFRICAN STUDENTS will meet on Saturday, September 26, 3 pm in the Students' Union. ELECTIONS and URGENT MATTERS.

CLEAN MIND OR CLEAN BODY: TAKE YOUR CHOICE

FOR MEN ...

Some people think that recreation is doing nothing — usually just sleeping. Some people, when they feel like being active, lie down until they feel better!

But these people must know that the whole tempo of modern life is quickening — and that leisure time is increasing. They should be aware of their increasing lack of physical well-being.

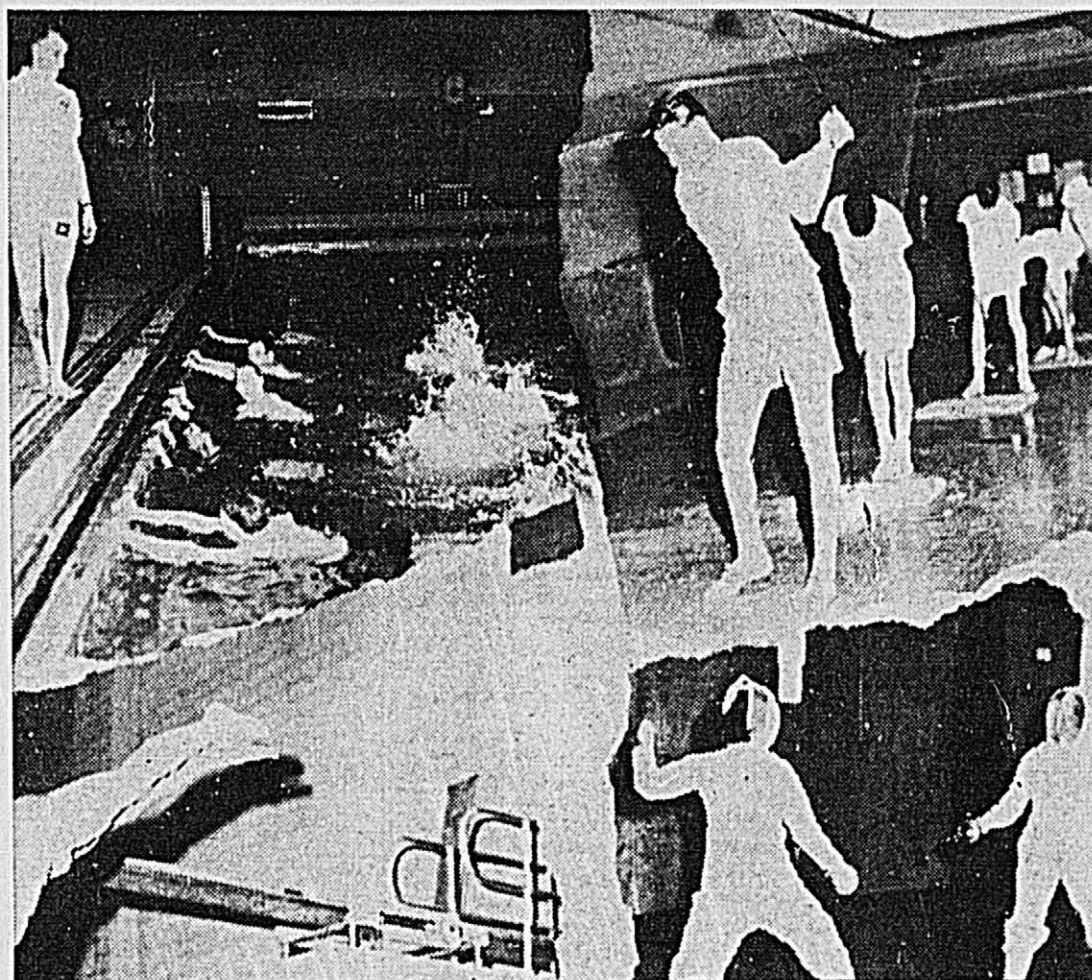
By virtue of the motor car we travel far more miles per annum than anyone has ever done. By virtue of radios, machines, records, stereo, jets, outboards — we live in an atmosphere of ever growing noise.

City people drink too much, smoke too much, twist too much, and (as you read) wisecrack too much! Perhaps physical education classes might provide a satisfying, and relaxing objective.

Registration for the Physical Education instructional classes for men continues today. This is an opportunity for any male to select an area of individual athletics and become proficient in it. Squash, badminton, tennis, golf are popular activities that you may continue to enjoy for many years. Swimming is of paramount importance for personal safety and is an avenue to increased summer recreation. The wide range of swim classes available include non-swimmers, beginners, Bronze Medallion, Award of Merit, etc. You can improve personal appearance and strength through weight training or the isometrics course. The Fitness Research Program has been expanded and there is room for a few more bodies.

Handball, judo, fencing, trampoline, tumbling and diving round out the program for the first term.

The classes will run for seven weeks starting the week of September 28. If you demonstrate the skill objectives for the course sooner, you are at liberty to continue on your own or enroll in a more advanced class.



Compiled by
EARL HALTRECHT

Sportsfeatures Editor

... AND FOR WOMEN

Most women on campus exhaust themselves when they attempt to buy an article of clothing during the middle of some 'store-wide' sale. Well, they now have an opportunity to exhaust themselves without stepping one foot off the campus. Mainly, they have the opportunity of registering for the Physical Education Program for Women.

Mrs. Thelma Wagner, in charge of organization and registration states that this year there are more activities than ever to delight the palate of the sports-conscious Co-ed.

Among the newly-innovated activities are the First-aid and Riflery courses whose practical skills should prove worthwhile and interesting.

As well, Ski-conditioning, Physical fitness, and Aquatic courses will form main features of the year's program.

What is most surprising about the program is its variety, for it offers something to appeal to everyone's interests and needs: because of its variety everyone can benefit from it in some way.

Among other activities offered are Archery, Golf, Tennis, Skating, Badminton, to name just a few.

While dealing with physical aspects, this program, above all, gives one the opportunity of meeting people and making friends. With this in mind, this program can prove to be a rewarding experience.

Registration is now taking place at the R.V.C. Physical Education Office from 12 to 2:30pm, and will continue through to Thursday.

So, if there are any Co-eds, with limitless amounts of energy and willing to donate a few pints of it, join the Physical Education Program.



Soccer eleven rebuilding as former stars missing

The Redmen Soccer team began practices late last week in preparation for a stiff schedule that begins on Wednesday, September 30, against the University of Montreal on Forbes Field, behind the Men's Residences.

Many of last year's key players will not be out for the team this year and Coach Bill Searles is searching for replacements. Neil George and Steve Spurling, last year's great fullbacks are sitting out this season. Former captain and star halfback, Mike Barry, has left McGill and George Constantis, last year's playmaker is gone from the forward line. Many of the top substitutes from last year's championship squad are also unavailable this year.

Two teams

Because of a tight schedule this season — 16 games in less than 6 weeks — Coach Searles is thinking of choosing two full squads to play in the two leagues, the Ontario-Quebec Athletic Association and the Ottawa-St. Lawrence Intercollegiate Athletic Association, in which the Redmen participate. This means that there will be 22 starting positions open this year instead of 11.

Returning from last year's team are goalie Don MacFarlane, halfbacks Les Clarke and Sandy Brown, and forwards Garth Elliott, John Hardy, Sebastian Sizgoric and Leo Marin. Assuming that all of the returning players regain their form there are still 15 starting positions open. Thus, the success of soccer at McGill this year depends as much on new players as on veterans.

The Soccer Redmen carry a strong winning tradition into this season, as they are defending their ISLIAA championship against a strong Sir George Williams contingent and six other college teams which are as yet unknown quantities.

The IQAA has expanded to four teams this year, McGill and the University of Montreal in the Eastern Division, and Toronto and Queen's in the Western Division. Two games will be played against each team in the League and then a playoff between the leading teams in each division to decide the championship. If McGill and Toronto win their respective divisions the Championship will be decided on total goals from the two league contests. Last year Toronto took the series 6-5 in two games, and the Redmen have the Blues pegged as their prime target for this year.

McGill will be defending the Mount Royal Cup against the University of Montreal in a best of five series which the Redmen took last year in four games.

The season ahead will be a gruelling one and the soccer club will need a great deal of depth to equal last year's record. If you are interested in soccer and would like to play for the team, attend the practice to be held at 6:30 tonight at Forbes Field.

Rugger team preps for opener

With the prospect of an exhibition match next Tuesday evening and a squad of rather unfit players before them, coaches Covo and Wright lost no time in commencing rigorous training this week. Right from the start of Monday's practice session the accent was upon losing the pounds gained during the summer and upon toning up flabby muscles.

Encouraging was the reappearance of Dave Lake who seems to have recovered completely from the injury he sustained last season. Also with the squad was Chris Kissling, looking as fit and keen as ever. Perhaps the most surprising sight at the ninety minute opening session was provided by the large number of new recruits, many of whom have never played before, but who are eager to learn.

With the confirmation of a new schedule against Fairfield University, Connecticut and the possibility of a game against Macdonald College, the presence of all new men is more than welcome.

The Rugger Club is at a disadvantage in that only about two weeks are available for training before the season opens. The fact that the season of intercollegiate rugger itself is merely of six weeks duration means that a herculean effort is called for from both coaches and squad if success is to be achieved.

This year it seems that the club will once again be strong up front, but the problem of a back division is far from being solved. It will be some days before anything resembling a team can be formed from the squad at present in training, but next Tuesday's exhibition against a Montreal club will surely be a pointer to the side's prospects. Meanwhile the masochists continue their nightly practices.

Freshmen touchfootball

Some entries still needed for the Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday leagues. The Championship Freshman team is eligible for the Intramural Championship Awards. Further enquiries: Mr. Thompson, Room 1 at the Gym.

RUGGER!!

Practise: Every day for the first two weeks

Time: At 5 p.m. beginning first day of lectures

Place: Upper Field

Equipment: Students will bring their own kits
Equipment will be issued later

WOMEN'S ATHLETIC ASSOCIATION

Applications Are Called For:

secretary • competitive sports council

• **poster** chairman

• **press** agent

presidents • skating, ski team, fencing

FORMS: Obtainable at the Physical Education Office, R.V.C.,
Monday to Friday 9-12:30 and 2-4:30

DEADLINE: Applications Must Reach That Office by 4:30 p.m.
Friday, September 25



HUGHES-OWENS

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STUDENTS SPECIAL DISCOUNT

The following is a list of standard items
required by student engineers showing
comparative prices.

	Number	List Price	Students' Price
DRAWING SETS			
.....	1170	26.35	21.08
.....	937	45.98	36.75
.....	1070C	37.60	30.08
.....	1080	31.70	17.50
.....	1086	36.00	28.80
.....	1226A	17.50	14.00
.....	1081	18.90	10.25
.....	1090	18.25	14.60
.....	1091	24.95	19.96
T. SQUARES			
.....	2087 - 30"	5.65	4.52
.....	36"	7.35	5.88
.....	42"	9.00	7.20
.....	2088 - 42"	18.40	14.72
.....	2090 - 30"	3.50	2.80
.....	36"	4.40	3.52
.....	42"	4.90	3.92
SET SQUARES			
.....	2021 - 6"	1.30	1.04
.....	8"	1.65	1.32
.....	10"	2.25	1.80
.....	12"	3.25	2.60
.....	2022 - 6"	1.65	1.32
.....	8"	2.25	1.80
.....	10"	3.25	2.60
.....	12"	4.50	3.60
SCALES — Arch.	1656 - 01-12"	5.45	4.36
Arch.	- 03-12"	3.45	2.76
Arch.	1626 - 01-12"	4.20	3.36
Eng.	1636 - 01-12"	3.65	2.92
Mech.	1626 - 04-12"	1.00	.80
CURVES			
.....	2152 - 6	.90	.72
.....	13	1.55	1.24
.....	18	1.60	1.28
.....	10	2.10	1.68
PENCILS — Locktite	3183	.85	.68
DRAFT TAPE — 1" x 10 yd.	2742 - 02	.55	.50
ERASERS — Large	3332	.20	.16
LEDGER PAPER — 12 sheets, 11 x 17"		.30	.24
PENCIL SHARPENER	3289 - 00	3.95	3.16
PEN HOLDER	3377 - 02	.15	.12
PENS — Speedball		.21	.17
Polygraph	2025	4.50	3.60
INK — Higgins ¼ oz.	2721 - 01	.65	.52
OPALINE CLEANING PADS	3347	.80	.64
TRACING CLOTH SHEETS	4 shts. 134 - 12 x 18		1.25
CROSS SECTION TRACING PADS	193 - 8½ x 11	3.65	2.92
TRACING PAPER SHEETS	50 191 - 18 x 24	7.00	5.60
SLIDE RULES — Universal	1771	10.00	8.00
Versalog Comp.	1777	28.06	22.40
5" Pocket	1762	5.00	4.00
Beginners	1768	4.00	3.20
Versatrig Comp.	1776	18.00	14.40
Vectolog Comp.	1774	10.00	8.00